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Committee and Accepted by the Club-Open to Yachta Between 15 and 25 Feet Macing Length Ment Three in Five Races The Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club has just accepted a declaration of trust governing the club's challenge cup for small yachts which was drawn up by C. W. Wetmore of its Bace Committee. As nearly a hundred half-raters are building in various parts of the country for the defence of this trophy, the conditions under which this cup will be held will un doubtedly prove of interest to yachtsmen gen

The declaration or deed of trust, after recli ing that the Scawnnhaka Club has offered an international challenge cun for the purpos of promoting small yacht racing and develop ing the Corinthian spirit among yachtsmen. Thereby sets forth and declares the terms and conditions which will govern the tenure of the said cup and the competitions therefor," as

Article 1.—The cup shall be known as the "Sea wanhaka International Challenge Cup for small yachts," and shall be preserved as a perpetual challenge cup for friendly competition between foreign countries. The term "foreign" as used in this instrument shall be so construed as to per contests for the cup between any country and its colouies and dependencies and between such colonies or dependencies themselves.

Article II.—Any organized yacht club in good standing of any country, foreign to the country of the yacht club in whose custody the cup may be ill always have the right to challenge for the cup and to sail a match therefor, provided that such challenge shall be made and such match be satted

Article III .- Matches for the cup shall be limit ed to yachts, propelled by sails only, whose racing esurement or size shall not exceed the maximum limit of the so-called "twenty-five-foot racing length class," or fall below the minimum limit of the so-called "fifteen foot racing length class" of the Seawanhaka Club, as such classification exists at the date of this instrument, or whose racing measurement or size, according to the rules of the club having at the time of challenge the custody of the cup, falls within limits of size substantially corresponding to the limits above specified.

Article IV.—All matches shall be sailed between

a single yacht on behalf of the challenging club and a single yacht on behalf of the challenged club. Neither club shall be required to name its repre sentative yacht in advance of the races, but the match shall be sailed to a conclusion between the vachts selected for or sailing the first race thereof, and no substitution of one yacht for another shall be permitted after the preparatory signal of the

he permitted after the preparatory signal of the first race has been given.

Article V.—A match shall be constituted of not less than three or more than five races and shall be awarded to the club whose representative yacht shall win a majority of such races.

Article VL.—The representative yachts of the challenging and challenged clubs must be constructed in the respective countries of such clubs; centreboards or plates or sliding keels shall always be permitted in construction, and no restrictions shall be placed upon their use. All ballast must be fixed.

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Article VII.—All challenges shall be in writing, signed by the proper officer or officers of the challenging club, and shall be delivered at least six months prior to the date proposed for the first race of the match; a telegram duly confirmed shall be deemed to be a writing within the meaning of this article. Unless the challenged club shall have previously announced the class in which challenges will be received, as provided in Article IX. of this instrument, the challenges shall state the maximum rasing length or size, which the representative yacht of the challenger shall not exceed and which shall fall within the limits hereinbefore in Article IX. as the shall fall within the limits hereinbefore in Article III. specified. As between two or more challenges, made in compliance with the terms of this instrument, in other respects equally entitled to consideration, the one first received shall be accepted.

Article VIII.—The club having the custody of the cup shall not be obligated to sail a match except during its usual yachting season, which for clubs situated in the United States. Canada, Great Brit. aln, and Continental Europe shall be deemed to embrace the period from the first day of June to the first day of October.

Article IX.—The club having the custody of the cup may for any yachting season specify the class or limits of size, within the limits hersishefore in Article IX. Bixed, in or within which challenges for that segson will be accepted, provided that notice of such specification shall be given not less than six months before the beginning of such yachting season and for the season next succeeding the date of such notice. Such notice must be given my welling to the Seawannaka Club and to one or more of the representative clubs in each of the following countries: the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Trance, and Germany, or by publication in yachting journals of general circulation in

ing journals of general circulation in such countries.

In case the club having the custody of the cup shall fix a class or limits of size for challenges, as in this article provided, its own representative yacht shall be within the same class or limits of size have been so fixed. The class or limits of size have been so fixed, the racing length or size of the representative yacht of the challenged club shall not exceed the racing length or size of the representative yacht of the challenging club, as designated in its challenge.

Article X.—The heliustnen sailing the representative yachts in the match must be amateurs and must be residents of the countries of their respective clubs. The challenging and challenged clubs must name in writing, each to the other, or to their respective representatives, at least twenty-four hours before the day appointed for the first race the heliusmen who will sail their representative yachts in all the races of the match unless prevented by illness or other substantial cause, in which event substantials cause, in which event substantials according

tive yachts, and such helmsmen shall sail such yachts in all the races of the match unless prevented by illness or other substantial cause, in which event substantiates will be allowed.

Article XI.—The challenging and the challenged clubs may by mutual agreement fix and decide all the terms and conditions of the match, whether relating to dates, courses, rules of measurement, sailing regulations, notices, or any other matter whatsoever pertaining to the match or preliminary thereto, and may also by mutual agreement waive for such match such of the provisions of this instrument as would otherwise govern the match or the preliminaries thereof, provided, however, that the limits of the racing length or size of the competing yachts shall in no event exceed the maximum limit as established by this instrument in Article III. thereof, unless the consent in writing of the Seawanhaka Club to so increasing such limit shall first have been obtained.

Article XII.—in case the challenging and challenged clubs shall fail to agree upon a modification thereof, the match shall be governed by the provisions of this instrument hereinbefore set forth and by the following additional regulations:

(a) There shall be five races, to be sailed as far practicable on succeeding days, until three races have been won by one yacht. The date of the first race shall be fixed by the challenged club and shall fall within the week next succeeding the date of expiration of six months from the receipt of the challenge.

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(c) The start shall be a one-gun flying start, with a preparatory signal.

(d) Shifting ballast shall not be allowed. Weighted centreboards shall be considered as fixed ballast.

(e) No outrigger or other mechanical device for carrying live ballast outboard shall be allowed.

(f) The courses shall be as follows: For the first race, to windward and leeward and return; for the second race, an equilateral triangle; for the third race, to windward or leeward and return. Courses may be salled over twice or more and their length shall be determined by the challenged club, with due regard to the size of the competing yachts.

(g) All courses shall be laid out in waters of suitable depth for the competing yachts and of sufficient expanse to permit of each leg of each course being not less than three miles in length.

(b) The racing rules and rules of measurement of the challenged ciub shall severn.

(1) All other matters pertaining to the match and not hereinbefore specifically provided for shall be controlled and decided by the challenged club or its authorized officers, committee, or representatives.

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its possession, and when not in its possession
may be modified by agreement between the
Seawanhaka Club and the club having cus
tody of the cup, provided, however, that no
modification shall be made during the pendency of
any challenge, unless consented to by the challenger.

Article XIV.—This instrument shall be executed
in duplicate originals, one of which shall be pres rved in the archives of the Seawanhaka Club and
the other shall accompany and be delivered with
the cup whenever won and transferred, and any
club winning the cup shall, upon receiving the
same, duly execute and deliver to the club from
which the same is received, an acknowledgment.

Article XV—in case the club having the custody
of the cup shall be dissolved or cease to exist, the
cup shall thereupon revert to the Seawanhaka Club
and shall continue to be subject to the terms and
provisions of this instrument. The Seawanhaka
Club may, however, in any such event, designate
some other club of the same nation as the club
dissolved or ceasing to exist to receive and hold
the cup in its place and stead.

## ENGLISH VACRIS BECALMED.

No Result in the Race for the Bennett and Goelet Cup Off Cannen.

CANNES, March 20 .- In the Cannes regatta today the cup given by James Gordon Bennett and Orden Goslet was contested for, this being the second event for that trophy since it was donated. Last year the race for the Cup was declared off, as only two yachts appeared at the starting line; the conditions required three starters. Three boats started to-day, but, as last year, only under different circumstances, there

was no result.

The Alles, Britannia, and Satania not off in a light wind and became becamed the less of the Esterel Mountains, and they were unable to finish the course before sundown. The Britannia was in the lead during the whole of the first and part of the second round, but the Alles afterward went ahead and maintained a position far in advance of the Frince of Wales's boat until the lime limit expired. The race will probably be resalted next week.

GORMAN DEPEATS PIERCE.

The Fourth Ward Boy, Although Over-

That Eddie Pierce's friends in the Fourth vard are still loyal to him, despite the fact that his performances in the ring of late have not been up to his old-time form, was clearly proved last night by the large crowd which turned out to witness his essay against Johnny Gorman the stocky light weight of Brooklyn. The pair fought ten stirring rounds before

the Nonparell A. C. in the club's rooms on Oliver

street. Pierce was game to the end, and in the

face of heavy odds kept the hopes of his ad-

street. Pierce was game to the end, and in the face of heavy odds kept the hopes of his admirers from descending by spirited rallies. The men faced each other at catch weights, and to all appearances were in fine shape.

Gorman rushed things from the start, and hit Pierce on the nose, bringing the blood. Pierce was very slow. The taird and fourth rounds were in favor of Gorman. The latter cut Eddie's eye with a vigorous swing. Pierce toed the mark in the fifth round, seemingly bent on turning the tables. He smashed Gorman on the law, and followed this up with a couple more in the wind which made the Brooklyn boxer wabble. Pierce fought back in his old-time form in the next two rounds, but Gorman was not burt very much. Pierce tried his usually effective duck in the eighth round, but Gorman met him with a hard one on the jaw. Gorman rushed him against the ropes, delivering a volley of blows, until Pierce went down. The latter came up tottering in the next round, and Gorman soon had him groggy, but could not finish him. Eddie took some severe punishment, and his face was covered with blood. Pierce was very groggy in the tenth round, and Gorman his him. The fighter became careless and allowed Plerce many chances. Gorman received several right-handers on the jaw which nearly settled him. The referee, however, found no trouble in awarding the decision to Gorman.

Before the Gorman-Pierce bout Andy Cunce and Mike Martin met in an eight round "go," Cunco knocked Martin out in the third round, The eight-round affair between Jerry Reidy and Darby McGowan was fast and furious. Reidy had McGowan nearly out in the seventh round. It was declared a draw.

JIMMY CLARE BEATS JUSTUS. Three Boxing Bouts Delight the New

Manhattan A. C. Members, There were three boxing bouts in the gymnasium of the New Manhattan A. C. last night, to which members only were admitted free of charge. James J. Frawley was the referee, Dr. Arthur O'Shea was the bell ringer, and John

Hart the master of ceremonies.

The first affair was on the cards for six rounds at catch weights, and was between Jim Burns and Tom Brady, local lights. In the first round Brady knocked his opponent down three times. Brady went to work at the head and body and landed when he pleased. Burns was very slow, and his blows were by no means strong. In the second round Brady forced the fighting, and after forty-five seconds of hard punching he sent Burns to the floor. Tom got up, only to be toppled over again, and this time he concluded that it was safer to lie upon the carpet. So

that it was safer to lie upon the carpet. So Brady got the verdict.

The second battle did not last much longer than the first. It was at catch weights between Tommy Carr of Long Island City and Jack Hannan of Brooklyn. From the start it was a slugging match, both men being staggered with hand swings that landed on the jaw. Hannan was on the point of taking a short nap when the bell saved him. Carr cut loose in the second round and soon punched his antagonist to a standatill. Finally a right-hander on the jaw sent Hannan down, and the referee then interfered before a knock-out could be scored. Carr, of course, was the victor.

A six-round go that went the limit, between George Justus of this city and Jimmy Clare of Long Island City, was most satisfactory to the spectators. The boys met at catch weights and fought hard from the sound of the first bell. It was an even thing for three rounds, but in the fourth Justus had a shade the better of the argument by landing a number of good straight lefts on the month and swinging his right to the body. In the fifth and sixth rounds, however, Clare let himself out, and with a series of heavy upper cuts and swings he soon had Justus on the run. Clare got the decision, to which he had a clear title.

Billy Brady's Offer to Frank Slavin.

From the London Sporting Life. ter from Manager William A. Brady, inviting im to come out to the States, and assuring him of a tidy bagful of dollars, as the principal cities or a ridy bagrin of dollars, as the principal cities are just now awaiting the advent of a man with Slavin's name, reputation, and capabilities. Sjavin, who is starring and sparring with Jem Mace at Glasgow this week, expressed himself to the effect that it seemed good business, worthy of consideration, and he entertained it

Joseph Elliott, New York.—Address Prof. Thomas Dare, 35 West Thirty fourth street.

"Kid" McCoy and Joe Choyinski meet at the Grand Central Palace to-night in a six-round bout. Steve O'Donnell will leave for England this morning to meet Owen Sullivan, with whom he is matched. Peter Maher informs a friend in this city that he will depart for England soon and try and convince some of the boxers across the water that he still can

D. Leary, Hampton Roads, Va.—Marshall was not knocked out. When time was up for the eighth round to begin Marshall claimed that his legs had gone back on him, and he refused to continue. George Haffen of this city informs The Sun by mail that he would like to box either Charles McVeigh, John Fry, or Gus Schulz before some reputable club. Haffen is only 17 years old and weighs 120 pounds.

Joe Gates, the Englishman, whose success in this country over American bantams was somewhat unusual as far as foreign boxers, are concerned, met defeat recently at the National Sporting Club at the hands of Mike Small. Gates and Small were booked to box twenty rounds. In the fifth round, however, Small knocked Gates out.

LAWN TENNIS. The Cracks Begin Practice at Newton Centre.

Boston, March 20.-The first appearance of he lawn tennis cracks for this season was made this afternoon in the Newton Winter Tennis Club's covered court at Newton Centre. Ex-Champion Bob Wrenn and W. A. Larned failed o put in an appearance, but Malcolm Chace and Arthur Foote both came up from Yale and played against Champion Fred Hovey. There were two matches in the afternoon, Hovey first beating Foote easily and then being beaten by Chace in an interesting match. The Hovey-Chace match aroused a good deal of enthusiasin. Chace showed that he was hadly out of practice and said he had not played since the intercollegiate championship. He began badly and made five double faults in the first two and made five double faults in the first two games that he served. Hovey took things very easily and passed the intercollegiate champion quite regularly. Chace kept on rushing up to the net on his service and volleyed well, but the champion took the first set by 6-2.

The play was much faster in the second set. Chace improved rapidly in his strokes, and Hovey found it more difficult to pass him at the net. He volleyed well, and smashed what few lobs Hovey tossed up. But the champion has practised regularly on the Newton court all winter, and is in almost perfect shape. This gave him a decided advantage, as the backstops are too close to the base lines, and Hovey has practised haif volleying to handle balls that strike deep in the court, while Chace frequently ran back of them and then found he had not room enough to play them.

Hovey got a good lead in the second set and looked like an easy winner, but again slackened off in his play, and Chace pulled up steadily to five all. Hovey continued his carcless style of playing, and Chace ran out the setat 7-5. In the third set Hovey started out as though it were easy for him to win, but soon found his missaks. Chace came to the net repeatedly with success, and the champion could not get the balls past him. Chace got a lead of 3-1 and kept it to the end, winning by 0-4, after an inselectual brace by Hovey in the last few games. The afternoon score:

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Play was continued in the evening before a larger crowd than in the afternoon. Chace met Foote and beat him rather badly. In the first set Foote made a good fight and stood off his fellow collegian to a deuce set, but in the second it was a simple walkover for Chace, who did not allow Foote a single game. This was followed by an exhibition match in doubles, in which Hovey and Paret were opposed by the crack Yale team, about tired out, kept up his clever smashing. Chace and Footen, who hold the inter-collegiate championship. Chace, though and the play was fast and frequently applauded. Hovey and Paret won the deciding set by disagrees; Chace beat Foote, 7-5, 6-0; Hovey and Paret heat Chace and Foote, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Princeton and Tale Gymnasts Compete. PRINCETON, March 20.—The third annual gymnasium meet of the Yale and Princeton trams was held to night in the Bonner Gymnasium. Because of a rule made by the faculty, no judges were appointed and no decision rendered, but it was clearly evident that the Princeton athletes were much superior to the visitors. Furner, frown, and herr gave a remarkable akhibition on the triple horizontal bars and Turner's double somersault from the fighing trapere was the feature of the whole performance. Brimer and liackmore gave a clever sublition on the stationary trapere. The Yale gymnans were at their best on the single horizontal and flying rings. Loomis gave a tonis port in Septsmber, for exhibition of club swinging. After the sublition has members of both issains subjoyed a swim in the nembers of both issains analysed a swim in the new Brokase Memorial and, after which they were tendered a fanguet by the members of the Princeton tendered a fanguet by the members of the Princeton tendered a fanguet by the members of the Princeton tendered a fanguet by the members of the Princeton tendered a fanguet by the members of the Princeton tendered to fine for the visit of the prince of the visit of the first point of the first prince of the visit of the first prince of t uads by the faculty, no judges were appointed and

WORKING THE HORSES A LITTLE. No Snow on the Tracks by the Sen Gay Hampton at Sheepshead Bay.

The trainers at Gravesend and Sheepshead Bay tracks were agreeably surprised yesterday morning to find that the snow had entirely lisappeared from both tracks. At Gravesend Hardy Campbell sent Ben Brush and Tom Cromwell the circuit of the track at a two-minute clip. Harry Reed was sent a mile on the read at a smart clip. He looks in fine shape. Shelly Tuttle covered six furlongs in 1:2016. Henry McDaniels worked Charles H. Smith's two year-olds at racing gait. McDaniels icaves Gravesend for Washington on Mon-day with twelve horses, including Pearl Song. the brother to Counter Tenor. Henry Har-

ris gave J. E. McDonald's horses strong work. At the Brighton Beach track William Lake-At the Brighton Beach track William Lakeland did fine work with the horses in his
charge. They were galloped strongly to the
Neck road on the Parkway and return. Nick
Chandler has worked the horses of the Eric
Stable every day since the snow fell on the
sand at Brighton Beach. There is haif a mile
straightaway which is almost equal to a track.
At Sheepshead Hay there was some excellent work done. The track was harrowed
early, and the strong March wind soon dried
it out. Albert Cooper sent Stephen J., Rosedale and Aurelian a corking good mile. Salva
Cea and the Calvades youngster did a quarter
of a mile in 27 seconds. Mrs. Kernochan's
Gay Hampton, by Merry Hampton, arrived
at Cooper's Sheepshead Bay stable yesterday
from Hemistead. He is a grand looking race
horse, standing about 15 hands 2 inches. He
is a rich bay in color, and is powerfully built.
He has grand neck and shoulders, with an intelligent head; in fact, he is a typical English
thoroughbred in looks. Mrs. Kernochan'd
clar, as she was not satisfied with his impost.
Matt Hyrnes visited the Sheepshead Bay
track yesterday to inspect his stable, and to
see that it is put in shape to receive his horses,
which will come from Monmouth Park next
week.
Haif Breed, the property of Henry Wehrland did fine work with the horses in his

week.

Half Breed, the property of Henry Wehrhahn, died at the Brighton Beach track yesterday of pneumonia. He was a five-year-old by Pontlac-Soubrette. He was one of the fastest horses in the country, being credited with running six and one-half furlongs in 1:20, and a quarter of a mile in 21½ seconds.

One Favorite in Front at New Orleans
Sherrer Rides Three Winners,

New OHLEANS, March 20. The races at the Fair grounds to-day were rather tame, the class of horses contending being on the whole on the of horses contending being on the whole on the selling-class order. There was only one favorite to win, this being Lightfoot in the handicap. She was at odds-on, and won in agallop by three lengths from Robert Latta. Three second choices and two outsiders captured the other events. Summaries:

First Race—One mile and a furiong: selling. Buckmore. 102 (Rosa: 7 to 1, won. Dr. Parke, 106 (Sherrer, 12 to 1, second; Uncle Jim, 100 (Freeman), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:5%.

Becond Race—Six furiongs; selling. Lorraine, 107 (bunn), 3 to 1, won. Billy Kinney, 107 (Mayberry, 80 to 1, second; The Banker, 110 (Ham), 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:16%. Becomi face-Six furiones, swing, Lorraine, 107

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Time, 1 186.—Seven furiongs. Van Brunt, 105 (Sber-Time) (Bose, 105 (Ham), 10 to 1, second; Prince Imperial, 110 (Taber), even, third. Time, 1:304;

Fourth Race—(me mile and a sixteenth; handless, Lightfoot, 193 (Sherrer), 7 to 10, won; Robert Latt., 110 (Clayton, 7 to 1, second; Dutch Arrow, 90 (Dorsey), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:494;

Fifth trace—Six furiongs; selling. Tradesman, 112

Celong, 12 to 1, won; Blackamith, 107 (Clayton, 15 to 1, second; Garza, 110 (Hart), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:174;

Sixth Race—Six furionga. Pisa, 105 (Sherrer), 13 to 5, won; Roy Lochiel, 110 (Freeman), 7 to 5, second; Campania, 105 (Ham), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:16.

Britistoriam, Ala., March 20.—The grounds and grand stand of the race track were fairly alive with people to-day. Conservative estimates place the number present at 10,000. Plungers went up against the books in great shape, hitting them right and left. Bertrand, winner of the fourth race, was forced up by the Fargo stable from \$200 to \$50. Arthur, his owner, paying dearly for his winning. The meeting will continue another week. Summary of the races to day follow:

First Race—One mile. Raffie lloy, 85 (Barrett), 4 to 5, won: 1. C. W., 101 (Taylor), 15 to 1, second; Peanuts, 84 (Brende), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:514.

Second Race—Half a mile. Dr. Newman, 100 (Barrett), 5 to 2, won; Belle of Niles, 105 (Morse), 7 to 5, second; Barder-Hive and one-half furiongs. Tranby, 95 (Murphy), 5 to 2, won; Whyota, 108 (Matthews), 5 to 1, second; Burley Leaf, 95 (Barrett), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:13.

Fourth Race—Five furiongs. Bertrand, 91 (Newcom), 5 to 1, second; Burley Leaf, 95 (Barrett), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:06. Fifth Race—Five furiongs. Gold Dust, 198 (Corder), 4 to 5, won; Queen Hess, 100 (Borse), 6 to 5, second; May Ashby, 80 (Weber), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:184. BREMINGHAM, Ala., March 20.-The grounds and grand

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St. Louis, March 20.—The following are the results of the races here to day:
First Race—Four and a half furlongs. So So, 4 to 1 and 3 to 5, won; 601d Pan, 3 to 5 place, second; May Le, three, There, quarters of a mile. Poor Abe, 2 to 1 and even, won; Owen Golden, 7 to 5 place, second; Royal Laiy, three, Time, 1:25%.
Third Race—Four and a half furlongs. Gerella, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, won; Lizze B., 5; to 1 place, second; Katle Flynn, third. Time, 1:04%.
Fourth Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Geverton, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, won; Arapahoe, even place, second; Too Hisch, third. Time, 1:04%.
Fifth Race—Five-quarters of a mile. Moses Solemon, 4:o 1 and 7 to 5, won; Extra. 4 to 1 place, second; Watch Charm, third. Time, 1:25%.

the Full Sister to Beuzetta. LEXINGTON, March 20.-The Brasfield auction sale of trotting stock closed here to-day. There were 225 horses disposed of for upward of \$25,000. It is understood that Mrs. W. D. Stokes of New York got Boberta A., the two year old sister to housetts, that was knocked down to Brook Curry vesterday for Roberta A., the two year old sister to licuzetta, that was knocked down to Brook Curry gesterday for \$2,000. Some of the horses soid to-day were:
Chestnut filly 2. by Junemont, dam by Happy
Traveller; John King, Columbus, O.
Bay filly 2. by Junemont, dam by Red Wilkes;
John King.
Florence G. b. m., by Commander, dam by Mambrino Boy; W. R. McDonaid, Philadelphia.
200
Miss Handolph br. m., 6, by Mashington, dam by
John Inilard; W. R. McDonaid, Philadelphia.
240
Jewell, ch. g., 6, by Eureka, dam by Black Squirrel; L. L. Borsey, Louisville
Bay filly by Wilkes Boy—Annie Medium; John F.
Visher, Paris, Ky
Ferila, b. m., 6, by Hourbon Wilkes—Mary Turner; John Reamer, Philadelphia.
250
King Legrande, br. s. 8, by Bars Legrand, dam by
King William: C. Schwefer, Dayton, O.
205
Shount Echo Deumark, b. s. 4, by Chester Dara,
dam by Mastoe Diamond; M. Nichols, Lexington.

News from the Horse World.

Byron McClelland says he will not race in the East this season. Newark.-Several of the chestnuts have white markings. Given more exact description. Dr. Rice is being jogged over the sand roads at the Foster farm, and is said to be well along in his work, no symptons of leg frouble having developed.

Walter S. Vosburgh, handicapper to the Jockey Club, has accepted the invitation of the Country Club of Brookline to act as handicapper at their meeting. Marcus Daly's Eastern string will have llyrnes as trainer and Fred Tarai as jockey. The Western string will be trained by John S. Campbell, and Tuberville and Duffy will be the jockeys.

P.-i. Fenelon is at C. H. Gillock's stud, in Tennessee. Yearing fillies from the mares Miss Platt. Brighton lleach, and Floretta are registered at the Jockey Club. 2. Matt. Byrnes. Joues Club. 2. Matt. Hyrnes.

A starting machine will be nut in place at Holmdel
farm, in order to accustom the horses to the new
method of starting, which firstil tideon thinks will
be generally adopted at the tracks this season. Barnes, the bay horse by imp. Billet Mercedes, died on the farm of 1. G. Parke Kyle, Tex., on March d. He was fooled in 1889, and as a two and three year old anared with George Kinney and Miss Woodford the winning honors for the Dwyrs.

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REUMNOND, March 20.—The Richmond Riding and Driving Tlub majo arrangements to night for a spring process. The organization was one of the stanchest that the process of the stanchest process. The organization was one of the stanchest register that the process of the Stanchest process of the Stanchest process of the Stanchest process of the Stanchest process of the Mangin isw. The dates fixed for the spring races are May 1 to 7 inclusive, with eight running and eight trotting races for purses aggregating \$5,000.

Either Granuan will rest as Hot Springs until the eight trotting races for purses aggregating \$3,000.

Riley Grannan will rest at Hot Springs until the racing sason opens at Little Rock. He has had a disastrons season at San Francisco, according to the following statement in a despatch from California: "The newspapers have had me broke here a number of times, but my total loases do not exceed \$100,000, and as for my financial standing, I have only to refer to any betting man in the ring. Four weeks ago I had lost \$75,000. I sent back to the East to have some arrangements made by my agent, instructing him to sent ms \$25,000. Founding its arrival I made a few bett on credit, and the stories got out that I was bett on credit, and the stories got out that I was cash before betting any more it these for high the stories in the balance of it went, and I have concluded that I have had enough."

Riverside Gan Club Shoot.

RED BANK, March 20.—The Riverside Gun Club shot to-day at live pigeons. The opening event was the club handleap, at seven birds, the scores being as fol-lows: E. M. Cooper and W. H. Conklin. 7; William Con-over and Henry White, 6; Edmund Throckmorton, E. over and Hearty Watte, 6; Edmude Throckmorton, E. Probst, Eugene Mager, and W. Antonides, 5; J. B. liergen, 4; Frank Heyer, 2; Bournias and only resulted as follows: First—White and E. Couper, 5; Mages, 4; James Cooper, 2; Bergets and Friest. 1. Second—James Cooper, 3; White and Antonides, 2; Froist and Repres, 1; Mager, 1; Mager, 2; Martin-Trobat and White, Frohst, Autonides, and Horgen, 2; Mages and Conglin, 1; Fourth—Probat and White, 4; Conklin, 2; Antonides, 1, 104.

Lloyd Phoenix's fine auxiliary yacht Intrepld, which was delayed by Thursday's storm, started on her Mediterranean trip yesterday morning, passing Quarantine at 10:30 o'clock.

AFTER OLYMPIC LAURELS,

EIGHT AMERICAN ATHLETES SAIL FOR ATHENS TO-DAY.

Princeton University and the Boston A. A. Equally Represented-Track and Field Experts Make Up the Combination, Eight of the most envied amateur athletes in America will start this morning at 10 o'clock on an enterprise altogether unique in the annals of modern track and field sport. Their destination is Athens and their ambition is to annex as many golden wreaths as possible at the grand revival of the Olympic games which open on April 5. Under ordinary circumstances critics might be inclined to find fault and put teams on paper which would figure higher in the scale of excellence indicated by the record tables, but statistics are side tracked in the present instance. The primary fact is that Princeton University and the Boston A. A. are the only two organizations to step into the breach and endeavor to assert America's prestige in the most historic tournament of the age.

The dates were badly chosen from an American standpoint, or there might have been many more Richmonds in the field, but as it is patriotic sportsmen look forward enthusiastically if not hopefully to hearing cheerful news of the two little combinations which sail to-day on the steamship Fulda. The extent of the ordeal not be accurately gauged at present, but this very uncertainty only intensifies the interest and sympathy which the plucky venture is Assuming that the trying trip by sea and land

will be compassed without serious loss of form the problem of the actual competition is still without a key. Until the entries are disclosed the anxious club-



mates and countrymen of the enterprising eight will be in a ferment of uncertainty With England and Ireland strongly represente with England and Ireland strongly represented the outlook for our men would be unsafe to bank on; but if only Continental cracks have to be reckoned with the famous tiger stripes and stag's head may be seen in the van with gratifying frequency. There has been considerable unofficial talk of a muster of Britishers for the big occasion, but the latest English exchanges are silent on the subject, and it would appear that little opposition is to be feared from the athletic islanders. Indeed, the last issue of the Field to hand says:

Field to hand says: In spite of what is said to the contrary, we consider it very probable that those games will be subjected to postponement, for the very effective reason that



H. B. JAMISON. there are no entries to speak of. This will surprise to one, seeing how badly the affair has been advertase.

The two American teams will arrive at Athens about April 3. The games will begin April 5 and last until April 15. The section of the programme in which Americans are chiefly interested includes:

Foot races at 100, 400, 500, and 1,500 metres, burdle race, 110 metres; running bread and high jump, pole vault, putting the abot and discus, and long distance run from a tivens to Maruthon over a course of forty-eight kilometres. The Princeton quartet will be captained by Robert Garrett, Jr., of Baltimore, Md. The other three men are Francis A. Lane, '97, Frank-



CAPT. HOBERT GARRETT.

lia, O.; Albert C. Tyler, '97, Wyoming, O., and H. B. Jamison, '97, Peoria, Ill. At the last moment Jamison was substituted for Colfelt, as Colfeit's parents objected to the long journey. It is expected that Garrett will make a very fine showing in the syants in which he is entered, and especially in the shot-put, for which his recoord is 40 feet 3 inches. He will also compete

in the broad jump and discus throwing. Tyler, who is entered for the pole vault, has a record of 11 feet 2% inches, which is good enough to win is any company nine times out of ten. Lane has been entered only in the 100 metre run. He is a speedy sprinter, but has yet to show championship form in public. Jamison has been en-



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tered in the 100 metra and 440 metre runs. His record for the 100 yards is 10 1-5 and for the 440, 55 seconds.

Athletic Director George Goldie and Trainer Jack McMasters have the men in fine condition. The baseball cage has been used industriously for the past three weeks. Capt Garrett has made arrangements with the North German Lloyd Company so that the practice can be kept up on board ship. Trainer McMasters is afraid that the men will not be at their best afraid that the men will not be at their best afres such a long journey with so little time to become acclimated. Ho claims, however, that the Greek climate will not be as hard on the men as the English climate was on the Cornell athletes last summer. The only objection in regard to the trip that is prevalent among the undergraduates is that it may affect Princeton's prospects in the coming contests with Yale and Columbia. Although the men will return in time for the games, it is thought that the long journey will demoralize them. The absence of Capt. Garrett will also be greatly felt.

The Bostonian combination consists of T. E. Burke, Arthur Blake, Eliery H. Clark, and I. P. Curtis. Burke is by long odds the highest class performer of the lot. He has aircedy national and international honors to his credit for the quarter mile, and is almost invincible at this distance when in form. He can both sprint and stay and is entered for all the runs up to 800 metres.

Blake is a distance runner with a big New

distance when in form. He can both sprint and stay and is entered for all the runs up to 800 metres.

Hake is a distance runner with a big New England reputation. He can reel off a mile in good time, and stays owell that he proposes trying for the long event from Athens to Marathon. He is also entered for the 1,000 and 1,500 metror runs, but without a large slice of luck his victory in either will be a startling surprise to students of international form.

Clark is a Harvard scholarship man, who is as good all round in the field as in the examination hall. He is entered for the jumps, and has a promising record in this department of sport, having cleared close to 6 feet in the running high and 22 feet in the running broad jump. Curtis, the fourth man, is a comparative novice in athletics, but of such exceptional calibre that he is counted on to win. The New Englanders will be in charge of John Graham, the clever athletic manager of the Boston A. A.

BASEBALL.

Another Off Day for the New Yorks-The Team May Extend Its Stay in the South. JACKSONVILLE, March 20.-It is possible that the New York Club may prolong its may in the sunny South. In coming here, Manager Irwin and his charges sought good warm weather in which to get into proper shape for the coming baseball season, but up to the present time the have spent about half of their time trying to warm and to stave off lame arms and Charles horses.

To-day's hurricane, in addition to the one that found its way here yesterday, made things decidedly uncomfortable outdoors. Manager Irwin made no effort to get his mer upon the field, but in the afternoon all hands, bundled up in big sweaters and heavy coats, were sent out for a long run. Thus far the playwere sent out for a long run. Thus far the players have had no chance at all to speak of in which to practise team work, and unless there is a big change in the weather it is probable that Manager Irwin will ask that most of the exhibition games scheduled at home prior to the opening of the season be cancelled, and will keep the boys down here for a few days longer. With the exception of Pfeffer, most of the players are in fairly good shape physically. The second baseman, however, does not seem to be gaining strength as rapidly as he might. Manager in the season because in the second baseman, however, does not seem to be gaining strength as rapidly as he might. Manager in the season because in the season because in the season because in the feelings in gaining strength as rapidly as he might. Manager from will not give out his feelings in regard to Fred, but it is planily evident that he is not oversanguine regarding his ability to stand the pace. Irwin has offered to bet that his toam will have a better batting average this year than the Philadelphias. He says that the addition of Gleason, Harry Davis, and Connaughton to the team will strengthen it greatly, and that when the t-am gets to hitting and running together there is no club in the League that has any license to beat them.

No Work for the Brooklyns.

CHARLOTTE, March 20.-The game which the Brooklyns expected to play to day did not materialize: the weather was too cold. A stiff wind prevailed all day and the temperature was Arctic-like. At 12 o'clock the sign "lisarball at 3 30" on the street cars was taken off. Managor Foutz put on heavy flannels, three sweaters, and his overcoat and took a spin out three sweaters, and his overcoat and took a spin out to the grounds at 10 at. M. to dissover just how cold it was. He walked out, but took the first car back and paid extra four reserved seat on the electric heater all the way. This afternoon the weather seemed a degree warmer and the boys rode out on wheels and had a short practice. The shivering men in the gardens and on the perches voted unanimously that discretion was the better part of valor, and the diamond was soon clear. Grim arrived has night and will play to morrow, there being a chance of the weather moderating and of the game taking place. Manager Foutz will play with the colus. He says they do not say they will beat the regulars, but will make them play to win.

Baseball Notes.

J. L. D.—April 21, with the Philadelphias.
Bradley Hail.—C. H. Ebbets, Secretary of the Brooklyn Club.
The Credenda A. C. has a few open dates left, and
wishes to arrange games with teams whose players
average 15 years old. Address E. Knobloch, secretary, 57 East 111th street, New York city. The Howard A. C. would be pleased to hear from all first class teams to play on its grounds. The Howards will play Sunday games out of town. Address J. Lyon, manager, 891 Hancock street, Brooklyn.

Brookly B.

The Webster B. B. C. of the annexed district would like to arrange games with clubs of players averaging 16 years old for Sundays or holidays. Address James Haslam, 754 East 170th street, New York etty. The Pawnees would like to hear from all teams with players averaging id years old. They have all Saturdays in May, June, and July open, Address C. F. Bruder, Jr., 118 West Sixty seventh street, New York city.

street, New York city.

The Willett's Point Baseball Club has the following open dates to fill with first class clubs: May 17, 31, July 11, 12, 19, and 29. The only guarantee offered by this club is a good game. Address Leo McDenagh, Willett's Point, New York harbor. The Eureka Baseball Club of Brooklyn is now fully organized and wishes to hear from responsi-ble clubs, in or out of town, giving sulfable guaran-tees. Players must average 18 years old. Address D. M. Flannery, secretary, 273 Warren street, Brooklyn. Brooklyn.

Reach's Official Baseball Guide for 1896 has just been published. It contains the records of all leagues, together with the pictures of the leading batesien and a list of the most important baseball incidents of last season. The League's playing rules and averages make it complete.

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The Clermont B. B. C. has May 39, A. M. and P. M., and Sept. 7, A. M. and P. M., open to all clubs with players averaging 18 years old, out of flows clubs offering a sullatine guarantee preferred. The Clermonts also have several oleen buturdays and sundays in May, June, July, and August. Address M. Mahon, 1,000 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn.

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The London Sporting Life states that there is a prospect of a match between "Mysterious" Buly Smith and You Duscan of Australia, who lately arrived in England. Huggain, whose engagement with Ted Prichard has fallen through, has offered to box Smith for \$100 or \$500 adds and \$prize offered by the X-ational Sporting Citth. Smith has now been matched to box \$01 Husband before the National Sporting Cith on Mysteria Sporting Cith on Smith Husband Before the National Sporting Cith on March \$10.

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PREST BANKE.

Orange A. C.—Brown, 163; Rabcock, 159; Codey, 184; Wood, 170; Vanness, 185. Total, 861.
Columbia Club—Storms, 146; Willip, 154; Trommel, 171; Kimball, 191; Sawyer, 107, Total, 789.

BECOND GAME. Orange A. C.—Brown, 186; Rabecck, 180; Codey, 186; Wood, 146; Vanness, 159; Total, 810. Columbia Ciab—Storms, 183; William, 144; Frommel, 144; Kimball, 114; Sawyer, 192. Total, 777.

With the games rolled at Reid's alleys tast night the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs brought their tournament to a close. The scores:

Manhattan Bicycle Club-Polin, 208; Mayer, 149; McFarland, 171; Von Schuckmann, 186; Bautsch, 194, Total, 843. Jersey City Club Wheelmen-Lockwood, 198; Star-rett, 187; Day, 189; Scudder, 179; Wadleigh, 186, Total, 831. FIRST GAME.

Catholic Club Wheelmen Brocks, 175; Burns, 96; Ostrofell, 115; Kopetschung, 138; Ritordan, 122, Total, 543. SECOND GAME.

Atalanta Wheelmen Budd, 174; Haisey, 164; Millar, 105; Terbell, 142; Olozaga, 162. Total, 747.

THIRD GAME.

Jersey City Club Wheelmen—Lockwood, 187; Starrett, 146; Itay, 122; Scudder, 150; Wadleigh, 169.

Total, 744.

Atalauta Wheelmen—Rudd, 154; Halsey, 189; Millar, 165; Terbell, 192; Olozaga, 147. Total, 797. THIRD GAME.

The Prospect team received an unexpected setback n Enler's Oak Hall tourney, Brooklyn, last night. he scores:

Prospect—Schaefer, 154; E. Spahn, 190; Giblett, 120; G. Spahn, 142; Httchook; 173; Tota, 783; Universal—Duval, 174; Van Wyck, 169; J. McCormack, 151; Slandorff, 109; T. McCormack, 153; Total, 510.

SECOND GAME. Universal-Duval, 150; Van. Wyck, 200; J. McCor-mack, 166; Standorff, 152; T. McCor-mack, 182, To-tal, 450. Central-Kennedy, 184; O'Hanlon, 132; Medicus, 135; Moile, 326; O'Connor, 172, Total, 796.

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Union County Roadsiers—Howard, 170; Martin, 160; Slater, 123; Birss, 126; Black, 188; Total, 729; Bergen County Wheelmen—Hill, 137; Meserole, 151; Brewster, 112; Pugh, 132; Wright, 139. Total, 671.

Union County Roadsters-Howard, 189; Martin, 175; Slater, 129; Bias, 192; Black, 192; Total, 807; Bergen County Weelmen-Hill; 124; Wright, 142; Brewster, 168; Pugh, 180; Meserole, 148, Total, 765.

Eanisdorf's Harlem alleys hast night. The scores:

First dark.

Empire—Schmitt. 173: Williamson, 163; Nissen, 158: La Due, 149; Sohl, 197. Total, 540.

Casrokes—Hanley, 146: Meacher, 180; Axt, 140; Kelly, 183; Guillaumee, 155. Total, 757.

EKCOND DANK.

Cabis—Linden, 151: Friedeuberg, 177; Low, 164; Faulisky, 181; Grim, 159. Total, 782.

Cherokes—Hanley, 151; Meagher, 180; Axt, 169; Kelly, 125; Guillaume, 801. Total, 776.

THIRD GAME.

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Cable—Linden, 156; Friedenberg, 126; Low, 178; Paulsky, 192; Grim, 128; Total, 775; Empire—Williamson, 172; Nissen, 154; Eleppe, 151; La Due, 285; Sohl, 301. Total, 901.

The Excelsiors won a double victory in the Brooklyn actional tournament last night. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

Rader, 129, 10tal, 631.

THIRD GAME.

Excelsior—Wittman, 156; Schauli, 161; Lang, 149; Winnie, 142; Bub, 150. Total, 758.

Elite—Moll, 121; Veitz, 156; Gelzler, 121; Stossel, 145; Rader, 120. Total, 652.

The closing series of games in the De Kaib tourna-ment last night leaves several ties, which will be rolled off on Friday night of next week. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Thor-Johnson, 159; Bickman, 97; Bronson, 145; Alexander, 112; Gillen, 145. Total, 658. Dz Kalb-Simon, 145; Hassethach, 101; Behaefer, 184; Simon, 110; Allen, 112. Total, 609.

SECOND GAME.
Ther-Johnson, 151; Bickman, 142; Bronson, 187;
Alexander, 112; Gillen, 170. Total, 702.
Bushwick No 2-Worsaner, 182; Ernst, 141; Atwood, 141; Fassbender, 129; Fisigr, 153; Total, 746.

THIRD GAME

Camargo—Doyle, 134: Lounsberry, 128: Walters, 165: Hail, 142: Fagen, 170. Total, 739.

1-0-5 No. 2—Zutier, 156: Hamm, 149: Lehman, 112; Beht, 161; klheron, 105. Total, 743.

Bowling Games To-night.

Wholesale Drug Trade Association—Alleys 1 and 3, Tarrant & Co., Colgate & Co., and Whitall, Ta-um & Co., alleys 3 and 4, Max Zeller, Lauman & Kemp, and Seabury & Johnson. Central Hall—Nameless No. 1 vs. Immer Lustig. Chaughnessy's—Keating, Meirose, and Mauhattan.

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and the racquet experts are again to the front with

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TRAP SHOOTING. Third Day of the Cobweb Gan Club Tour

nament at Baychester.

THIRD GAME.

Central, 171; O'Hanlon, 146; Medicus, 150; Bolen, 202; O'Connor, 182. Total, 851.

Propert - Schaefer, 191; Hall, 162; Giblett, 156; G. Spanu, 171; E. Spanu, 131. Total, 811. The weather was more favorable for the men The champion Echo team was easily vanquished by the Osceola and Waverly teams in the Carruthers national tourney in Brooklyn last night. The scores: who shoot live birds at the Cobweb Gun Club grounds yesterday than that which greeted the Prinst GAME.

Pinst GAME.

Pcho—Sellers, 125; Brand, 147; Smith, 153; Waterbury, 166; J. Louisbery, 125. Total, 717.

Waverly—Seaton, 166; Equirol, 155; Livingston, 147; Lockhardt, 189; Harrison, 191. Total, 845. target smashers of the day previous, better day for pigeon shooting could hardly be looked for at this time of the year. Several of the target shooters tried their hands at the nigeons, and they faired well. Among the new Osceola—Ruff. 170; Dobble, 164; Van Tassel, 145; Boger, 139; Cooper, 144, Total, 767, Echo-Bellers, 146; Brand, 148; Smith, 169; Water-pury, 114; J. Lounsbery, 149, Total, 726. arrivals were Charles Wagner of Futton, C. W. Tuttle and J. C. Corning of Auburn, C. A. Likely of Newburgh, Capt. H. W. Money of Oakland, N. J.; J. A. R. Eillott of Kansas City. Oury, 114; J. Louinsoery, 149. Total, 726.

THIND GAME.

Waverly—Scaton, 120; Esquirol, 142; Livingston, 142; Lockhardt, 168; Harrison, 150. Total, 721.
Osceola -Ruff, 167; Dobbis, 180; Van Tassel, 187; Boger, 125; Cooper, 133. Total, 707. W. G. Clark of Altoona, Pa., and George King and M. F. Lindsley of Cincinnati. The home lub also turned out in larger numbers than on The Salamanders won two games, by low scores, in hea's Casino tourney in Brooklyn last night. The the previous days, pigeon shooting being with them a greater favorite than breaking targets.

After a few preliminary sweepstakes, miss and PREST GAME.

Nassau-J. C. Wilson, 149; Gray, 182; J. O. Wilson, 12n; Dougherty, 137; Hughes, 148. Total, 692. Relnecke No. 2-Meyer, 108; Carter, 85; Heasley, 108; Roche, 163; Duchn, 145. Total, 610.

SECOND GAME. out, in which some of the early comers engaged. and in which the honors were mostly with J. Elliott of Pelhamville, the programme was begun, followed by two aweepstakes. The scores: Elliott of Peihamville, the programme was begin, followed by two awoepstakes. The socrest Contest No. 1—Five live birds; entrance \$5; class shooting; three moneys, 50, 30, and 30 per cent.; \$8 yards rise. W. G. Clark, F. L. Train, J. Ellott, G. Elrett, J. H. Braty, S. Glover, W. G. Donnelly, and G. A. Woodruff, M. Herrington, Z. G. Glover, S. G. Contest No. 2—Seven live birds; entrance \$7; class shooting; three moneys 50, 30, and 20 per cent.; \$8 yards rise. Fulford, Herrington, Clark, Glover, and Train, 7; Hendrick, Leroy, and Bardett, G. McRody, Elliott, Grieff, Parker, futtle, and Dickey, 5; Woodruff, Wagner, and Bonnelly, and Berger, G. McRody, Elliott, Grieff, Parker, futtle, and Dickey, 5; Woodruff, Wagner, and Bonnelly, 4. Contest No. 3 wing 28 yards rise. Clark, Fulford, Glover, Elliott, S. G. Brand, F. Grieff, G. Dickey, 9; Hendrick, 8. The first grieff of the Collowing order after missing two birds. J. Elliott on the pinth round, McKeen on the eighth. Train and Brady on the seventh, Herrington, Leroy, and Parser on the sixth.

Sontest No. 4. Seven live birds, entrance \$5, birds extra class shooting, three moneys, 50, 40, and 40 per cent. 39 yards rise. Clark, Leroy, Fulford, Money, and J. A. R. Elliott, 7; Giover, Bartlett, and J. Elliott, G. Heikes, Wilsk, Lindsley, King, Wagner, Brady, Likely, Dickey, Hoffmann, and Parker, 5; Merfill, Corning Herrington, and Train, 4; Donnelly, \$1, Roy, 25, 29, 15, and 10 per cent, to the five birds, entrance \$5, divided to 25, 25, 29, 15, and 10 per cent, to the five birds, entrance \$5, divided to 25, 25, 29, 15, and 10 per cent, to the five birds, entrance \$5, divided to 20, 25, 29, 15, and 10 per cent, to the five birds, entrance \$5, divided to 20, 25, 29, 15, and 10 per cent, to the five birds, entrance \$5, divided to 20, 25, 29, 15, and 10 per cent, to the five birds, entrance \$5, divided to 20, 25, 29, 15, and 10 per cent, to the birds, entrance \$5, divided to 20, 25, 29, 15, and 10 per cent, to the birds, entrance \$5, divided to 20, 25, 29, 25, and 10 per cen Salamander-Powell, 157; M. Schaefer, 99; Henry, 144; Downes, 114; Ruth, 176. Total, 600.

Relnecke No. 2-Hoche, 192; Carter, 192; Heasley, 146; Meyer, 188; Duerk, 146. Total, 674. Nassau-J. C. Wilson, 156; Gray, 117; J. O. Wilson, 156; Dougherty, 121; Hughes, 156; Total, 655. Salamander-Powell, 177; Sonaefer, 159; Henry, 123; Downes, 140; Ruth, 156. Total, 735. Ranway, March 20.—The postponed games in the associated Cycling clubs of the New Jersey tourna-ment were rolled here to night. The scores:

drew.
Contest No. 5—Five live birds, entrance \$5, divided 30, 20, 20, 15, and 10 per cent. to the five high guns, 26 yards rise. McKeon, Hood, Donnelly, and Nichols, 5; Capt. Money, Train, Fulford, and Lindsley, 4; McDenell and J. Elliott. Si; Corning, 1.
Contest No. 9—Miss and out, \$3 entrance, 28 yards rise. Corning and Lindsley divided the purse on the third round. Capt. Money and kerker, 2; McKeon, Train, and Fulford, 1; Nichols and Griffer, 0. The tournament will be continued to-day, the principal event being the Cobweb Handloap, from 25 to 33 yards; \$15 entrance, birds extra. The club guarantees \$250 in this contest.

Shoot of the Down-town Gun Club, At Charles Wissell's Ridgewood Park yesterday after-noon the Down-town Gua Club held the first of its regular monthly live-bird shoots for the year. Owing

regular monthly live-bird shoots for the year. Owing to a misunderstanding, only eight members put in an appearance to shoot for the club medal. As there was no shoot for a medal, the eight members present shot for a prize. This was won by H. F. Milha with H. Lang and H. J. Boblimann tied for second, a sweepstakes followed with six entries at four birds apiece. H. Fajen and H. F. Milha tied with three and divided. Then followed a series of two-bird sweeps between H. F. Milha and H. Lang, Lang won the first with two straight. The second, third, and fourth were tied, but on the last round Milha killed his last two birds against Lang's one, thereby winning the series.

Previous to this, a sweepstakes for \$25 a side as three birds was shot between H. Fajen and Milha Milha won with two. Aug. Goetz, the President of the club, stated that, on account of a misunderstanding, a regular club shoot for a medal would be hold next month. After the shoot all hands were invited to participate in a "hol lunch" prepared for the club, at which if was unanimously voted to than Club, Stated than the medal was at stake yesterday, the wind, The scores.

First Event.—First regular club shoot atten live hirds. W. Joost, 25 yards, 5; H. F. Milha, 28 yards, 6; H. Facan, 25 yards, 5; H. Lang, 24 yards, 7; A. Goetz, 29 yards, 6; H. Facan, 25 yards, 5; H. Lang, 1; H. Zahn, 3; H. J. Bohlmann, 24 yards, 8; H. Facan, 15 yards, 5; H. J. Bohlmann, 24 yards, 7; A. Goetz, 29 yards, 7; H. J. Bohlmann, 24 yards, 8; H. Fagen, 9; H. F. Milha, 2; H. Pagen, 0; H. Facan, 0; H. Lang, 1; H. Zahn, 0; H. F. Milha, 2; H. Pagen, 0; H. Facan, 1; A. Goetz, 26; H. Fagen, 3; H. F. Milha, 2; H. Pagen, 0; H. Facan, 0; P. Fourth Event.—Succeptakes, at four birds, 25 yards, 6; H. Fagen, 0; H. F. Milha, 2; H. Pagen, 0; H. F. Milha, 2; H. Pagen, 0; H. F. Milha, 2; H. Pagen, 0; H. Facan, 0; P. Fourth Event.—Succeptakes, at four birds, 25; Parda, 1; H. Cahn, 0; H. Facan, 0; H. Facan, 1; H. Lang, 1; H. Zahn, 0; H. Facan, to a misunderstanding, only eight members put in an Excelsior-Wittman, 204; Schaull, 188; Lang, 185; Winnie, 175; Bub, 180. Total, 887, Star-Nonnanacher, 186; Vanderwal, 186; Rennert, 180; Landman, 191; Total, 622. Star—Nonnanacher, 138; Vanderwal, 136; Rennert, 191; Landman, 255. Total, 700. Elito—Moll, 160; Voltz, 54; Gelsler, 138; Stossel, 121; Rader, 128. Total, 631.

Pagan. 0. Fourth Event-H. F. Mühs, 1, 0, 2, 2, 2-7; H. Lang. 2, 0, 2, 2, 0-0.

Pirramenou, March 20.—The first game of the pool match for a purse of \$500 and \$750 a side between match for a purse of \$500 and \$200 and

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season's card. The tenis men have had their innings and the racquet experts are again to the front with a handicap series which promises excellent sport. Four days of next week will be devoted to the preliminary round of the Brist class tournament, and when an issue is reached the second class division will try conclusions.

For the fourney which opens on Monday afternoon there are eight entries, including V. G. Halt, winner of the recent championship, and other experts who figured prominently in that series. Halt is set a big task, as he is rated even higher than errach, being penatized half a hand for taking the club honors, bome of the handicaps are more formidable than they look on paper. A player receiving "one hand" is entitled to follow on instead of resigning his servine in the ordinary sear. The half hand complication entities every compelitor meeting Hall to play two the servine of the play two time is given in to serve. The fraw has followed.

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